

# THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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The FORD CO. REPUBLICAN, " 1898.

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## THE REPORT FALSIFIED

Roosevelt Says St. Paul Speech Was More Than Garbled.

## TELLS WHAT HE DID SAY

He Stands Absolutely by His Speech at That Place As It Was Delivered.

Governor Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, L. I., Sunday, gave out for publication a letter which he had written on August 2 to General John M. Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., relative to the St. Paul speech made by the governor, in which he had been quoted as making derogatory remarks concerning Democrats. The letter says in part:

"I notice that in your recent very manly interview stating why you could not support the Populist Democracy and the Kansas City platform and nominees, you allude to a statement I was supposed to have made, attacking Democrats generally in my St. Paul speech.

"You have evidently seen a report which was not merely garbled but falsified. I stand by this speech absolutely, and have nothing to explain in connection with it; but I do wish to point out where its meaning was deliberately inverted.

"In my speech I began by saying: 'We appeal not only to Republicans, but to all good citizens who are Americans in fact as well as in name, to help us in re-electing President McKinley.' I ended by saying: 'Study the Kansas City platform and you cannot help realizing that their policy (the policy of its makers and sponsors) is a policy of infamy, that their triumph would mean misery so widespread that it is almost unthinkable and a disgrace so lasting that more than a generation would have to pass before it could be wiped out. They stand for lawlessness and disorder, for dishonesty and dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad. We ask the support of all Americans who have the welfare of the country at heart, no matter what their political affiliation may have been in the past.'"

"You will see that here I most explicitly draw the line between the men who support and ask support for the Kansas City platform and all other citizens, whether Democrats or Republicans. I feel that, as a matter of fact the greatest possible credit is due to men like you, my dear sir, and to the other gold Democrats, who four years ago stood and now stand for national honor.

"I hold up the policy advocated in the Kansas City platform, as a base of cowardly policy, to emphasize our right to appeal to the countless thousands of high minded Democrats who abhor baseness and cowardice and are quick to see and disown them."

Improvement in the general crop situation is reported by the government statisticians. This is very agreeable news. A large yield of wheat has been assured, and the chances are that the corn crop will go above the 2,000,000,000-bushel mark, notwithstanding the damage done by the drouth. Kansas corn still suffers from the effects of the dry spell, but Kansas wheat is by far the largest crop of that cereal ever harvested in that state. Later reports may show, too, that the corn is not injured as much as was feared. This is going to be a great year for the United States. Bryanism is going to be crushed for good, the farmers' crops will be above the average, and the output of the mines and factories will beat all records.—Globe-Democrat.

"I am a switchman," writes A. J. Jenness, of 9201 Butler St., Chicago, "and am out in all kinds of weather. I took a cold which settled in my kidney and was in very bad shape. I tried several advertised medicines with no benefit until I was recommended to take Foley's Kidney Cure. Two-thirds of a bottle cured me." W. S. Amos.

## Private John Allen.

The wag statesman from Mississippi was defeated for the United States senatorship. Then he was turned down for renomination to congress. And after these two misfortunes "Private John Allen" was invited to respond to a toast at a banquet and the toast was "A Statesman Out of a Job."

With much solemnity Mr. Allen, in peculiar drawl, said in substance: "This toast to you seems funny. But to me it is a solemn fact cruelly embalmed and thrown at my head, it is a disaster canned and hovey at me for the edification of those who delight in reviling the misled and the unhappy."

"Why am I out of a job? During the campaign of 1896 I followed our 'peerless leader,' the equal of Webster and Clay, Calhoun and Cass consolidated in an intellectual trust. At one hundred and thirty-four separate places I made a speech of which the following is a correct report. I will edify you with some of my prophecies. Among them I said:

"If McKinley is elected and the gold standard is maintained, dire disaster, grim catastrophe and ganut famine will career howling through the land. Wheat will sell at forty, corn at ten, oats at fifteen cents a bushel, and cotton at four cents a pound. Everything my friends, 'the plain people'—if I may quote the lofty language of our inspired and peerless leader—produce will sell for nothing or boot paid those who will condescend to take it; and all the things the poor man—a friend always to our peerless leader—has to buy will be raised to an altitude greater than Pike's Peak. Fellow citizens, the gold standard is a conspiracy to rob the toiling millions. It presents us a future filled with blood crushed out of labor by the plutocratic chariots of diabolical greed and devastating gold."

"Now that speech was made in good faith. I was meekly following our peerless leader. My prophecies were his prophecies and I humbly emulated his wondrous powers as a delineator of calamities to come. But gentlemen, we little know the power of Mark Hanna. He got under the markets. He lifted up corn, wheat, oats, cotton, beef, pork, wool and potatoes. But he did not lift politicians, like our peerless leader and myself who had made forecasts of immeasurable wreck and ruin which would inevitably follow the gold standard like a shadow. No! no! 'our peerless leader' and I were let down to a price level lower than we ever predicted corn. The demand for 'statesmen out of a job' has been over supplied and in sack cloth and ashes we gaze with streaming eyes upon furnaces aflame, shops humming with the orchestra of saw, hammer, anvil and plane, and our ears are assailed everywhere under the malign power of gold, Hanna and McKinley with the monotony of the sounds of contented industry and hymns of comfort from happy homes."

"Thus that eminent and popular brand of historical and emotional statesmanship, so pulsatingly and vociferously typified by 'our peerless leader' and myself, is quite out of a job. The gold standard and prosperity in the United States are to Populism, to sixteen-to-one and other vagaries as Paris green to the codling moth, cats to rats, robins to worms, and the fine-tooth comb in the hair of the head of a vermin-afflicted urchin. But again we march after our 'peerless leader' who still inspires us by precept and by lofty and holy example to hunt a job."

## Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. For sale by Palace Drug Co.

## CONDITION OF FEED CROPS.

### An Interview With Farmers and Stockmen.

The warm and dry weather of last week greatly decreased the probable yield of feed crops in Ford county, and of some of the adjoining counties. Like conditions prevailed all over the state, and the damage to forage crops is great. We have interviewed a number of farmers and stockmen of different parts of Ford county and give their statements herewith. There will be an abundance of feed, but not so much as last year. On the other hand there will be less cattle wintered here than during last winter. The feeding of stock will be confined mostly to those owning permanent ranches. There will be ample feed for all stock wintered here. Where there is a lack of feed, ranchmen will sell off portions of their herds.

Nic Mayrath, the veteran stockman and horticulturist of Ford county, says there will be enough feed for stock. Nic goes to Chicago, and he says the dry weather will not interfere with his enjoying the \$10 plate set up for the wheat barons of Western Kansas, at the G. A. R. encampment next week. His wheat crop covers all deficiencies of the forage plant.

R. B. Snyder, of Royal township, says there will be plenty of corn and feed. Some north side farmers have good crops of early corn.

Ben Ferguson will have feed for 100 head of cattle. He will have all the feed and hay he needs at his ranch east of the Fort.

W. H. Im'l lives on the Doty farm, east of Fort station. Feed is good. He has corn, Kafir and cane.

J. H. Reed, of the north part of the county, says corn is in the "dough". It will make three-quarters of a crop, but he will have more than enough for his stock. He begins to believe that Indian corn is as good as Kafir corn. If it does not ear well it makes good fodder if cut at the proper time. The damage to crops by dry weather was not so bad as that done by chinch bugs and grasshoppers.

Joseph Worker, near Ford, gave us a doleful interview. He said all feed was "burning up". Corn will make good fodder. His corn and Kafir is being cut this week. He will not have enough feed for stock. Between Ford and Bucklin feed will be better. Had more rains in that vicinity.

Herman Weiss, of the German settlement, says there will only be half a crop of feed. He will have enough feed. Corn not good in Wheatland except for fodder. Near Offerle there is fair corn, owing to later rains.

R. B. Hagaman, of Ford township, informed us that corn was drying up. Some cane that was mowed would make good feed. He has some Kafir that is burned badly. That sown in drills is good and will make good crop. Corn is fair. Majority of corn only fit for fodder. He is cutting fodder this week. There is not as much feed as last year, though the acreage was larger—crop smaller. In some localities there are good prospects where local showers favored.

R. W. Johnson, of Southwest Ford, states that corn is reasonably good, but not as good as last year. There will be as much feed as last year. Plenty of straw and lots of cane will help the farmers on many farms.

J. H. Churchill says there was no "frost" on his ranch last week, but the hot weather blistered some of his feed crops. Feed crops planted early are fair. He will have abundant feed.

Chris Henning, of Pleasant Valley township, is somewhat pessimistic. He said "corn is burned up", but it will make good feed crop. Will not be more than half a crop of feed compared to former years. Everybody is busy mowing. Will be plenty of feed for stock. An immense lot of straw, but corn, Kafir and cane poor. Grain crop fine, and wheat 30 bushels to the acre.

Frank Manda has 125 acres of Kafir and cane. Cane all right, but Kafir not so good. He will have to buy feed, but he will not winter so many cattle as last year. He will sell a part of his herd.

Martin and Markley have some damaged Kafir, but have ample alfalfa feed for stock.

Caleb Sutton, of Gray county, has 500 bushels of good corn and feed will be plentiful.

Geo. W. Black has plenty of feed. Has fair corn. About 350 bushels from 25 acres, and good fodder. Rains helped his crops.

Edw. Burrell has 100 acres of fine sorghum, owing to late rains.

O. H. Carmichael says early feed is all right; late sown feed not so good. Not so much feed as last year, but he has better sorghum, which is always better in dry years.

C. M. Shain says feed crops in his locality are all right. In old sandy soils, near the river, some crops are nearly a failure.

Geo. M. Hoover and G. T. Clayton will have a half crop of feed. Will dispose of some of their cattle.

H. H. Wells has not a good crop of feed. One half of his corn will be good. D. W. Snyder has some good corn, but feed crop will not be more than half as much as last year.

W. B. Smith, of Wright, has some corn and fodder. There will be a short crop of Kafir and millet.

Martin Stohr, of south part of county, says corn is good in some parts, but "burned out" in others. Kafir fine. There is more feed than some would suppose owing to dryness.

J. P. Wrighten says there will be one-half crop of feed. Corn makes good fodder. He has corn that yields 18 bushels to the acre. Not a big crop, but good corn. Plenty of feed for his stock.

J. W. Courtney, of Ford county, has as good feed as last year, and his corn will make 25 bushels to the acre. He has as much feed as last year, some rains having helped his crops at the proper time.

There are some good patches of corn in the country. P. P. Rowton, of Gray county, was in our office Thursday, and he informed us that he had fifteen acres of corn that would yield twenty bushels to the acre. John Rowton has 50 acres which would yield twenty bushels to the acre. J. Anderson Henry has fifty acres which will go twenty-two bushels to the acre. The corn is of good quality and was matured before the warm and dry weather. The seed was planted early. Mr. Rowton has a fine bunch of cattle, and he has plenty of feed for his stock.

J. B. Shumard lives near Ensign, in Gray county. He has not more than one-third as much feed as last year, but he has 30 acres of corn that will yield from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre. Corn is much better than last year. Forage crops only fair.

Geo. W. Shields, of Gray county, has 1,040 bushels of oats. He has not a great quantity, but he has good feed on his farm.

In Hess township, Denton Jacques has feed enough. Cane will make a good crop.

Peo Potter, of Gray county, has good feed, in corn, millet, Kafir and cane. Gray county will have an abundance of feed. Some local rains materially helped the feed crops.

C. A. Guthrie, of Hodgeman county, says the quality of the feed crops is better than last year. Last year the feed was rank and had less nutriment than this year.

The rain of yesterday will help the growing feed crops. Rainfall 1.20 of an inch.

## Eds

will be received for a remedy that is equal to Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. For particulars ask W. F. Pine.

## A Fine Entertainment.

Miss Irene Wright, a former citizen of this city, gave dramatic readings in the Christian church, Friday night. Miss Wright was assisted by Miss Myrtle Kyes, soloist of Liberal, and Miss May Tevis, pianist, of this city. Miss Wright is remembered by many of our older citizens, who knew her as a child. She is the daughter of J. M. Wright who was a clerk in the York-Draper Mercantile Co. She is now a young lady and possessing fine elocutionary ability. Miss Wright, Miss Kyes and Miss Myra McDermott came up from Liberal on Friday, Miss Wright and Miss Kyes going to Montrose, Colorado, Friday night, where they will open a school for teaching elocution. Miss McDermott returned to her home in Liberal on Saturday. The young ladies gave this entertainment while en route to Colorado. It was not advertised extensively and consequently not a large number attended; but those people who witnessed the performance were well entertained. Miss Wright possesses ability in her line to a remarkable degree. There was no mannerism, no affectation, but naturalness in her expression. Her graceful attitudes, simple and unaffected manner won applause. The art of expression is beautifully developed in Miss Wright. She understands the poetry of motion and with charming effect she wins the admiration of the audience. The readings were of sentiment and pathos and some of the parts were humorous. If the voice is an expression of character, Miss Wright is a remarkable example of this meaning. Her character was portrayed by her delineation, of imitation, in a clear, soft, and melodious voice, and the cheerfulness and gracefulness of poise and gesture, softened the homeliness of face and petite figure. But Miss Wright is handsome in form and beautiful in expression, with a countenance showing good nature and loveliness.

## Fatality Follows Failure

to use Foley's Kidney Cure in time. If taken in earlier stages of Bright's disease and diabetes, it is a certain cure. You have noticed the high death rate from these diseases, and it is not wise to ignore early symptoms when a medicine like Foley's Kidney Cure can be had, W. S. Amos.

## Fruit Growing on "The Great American Desert."

"The proof of the pudding is the eating."

Some few years ago when I scratched a few scratches descriptive of "Beck's Orchard", detailing the planting, cultivation and irrigation (horse-leg with cultivator attachment) of fruit trees and the wondrous growth made by them. The world just stood by and grinned, with that incredulous expression on its face, which is so encouraging to the humble followers of Truthful George.

Well, a few days ago I was again at Beck's Orchard, three miles north of Spearville, and had then and there abundant opportunity to test the pudding. Fruit! fruit! fruit!!! I was surrounded by it, and my condition of chronic stupification was thrown into the acute stage by what I saw. After partial recovery I began to take measurements and to recognize details.

Here are trees planted as mere twigs—yearlings—in 1890, now measure nine and ten inches in diameter at the ground. Many are twenty-five feet high. Recall previous observations on the growth of trees in Western Kansas—the propensity being latitude instead of altitude. For instance, here is a Siberian crab, fifteen feet high with a lateral spread of twenty-four feet, the trunk measuring ten inches in diameter.

In apples, Mr. Beck has the Missouri Pippin, Maiden Blush, Geniten, and others, the first and last of these are sure bearers. They bore a fair crop at three years old.

Peaches, Mr. Beck plants each year a new stock on which to bud the Crawford, Elberta, Champion, etc., using old veterans mustered out of service as fuel for house use, these supplying the entire demand in that line. All trees of late peaches here require to be propped up to prevent breaking down.

Apricots last year and the year before were a full crop, but this year only a few specimens.

Pears are breaking the trees to the ground—total wreckage being prevented by numerous props.

Plums are in full fruit, latest, "Wolf" looking more like artificial ornaments than like natural fruit. So large, so plump, so rich a purple, so unnaturally perfect all around.

(Please bear in mind that I'm not writing of fruit countries, like New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana or Illinois and Missouri, but of "The Great American Desert," as my first atlas called it, and where, twelve years ago the "granger", while breaking sod was accosted by the cowman with—"Say, you blank old fool, don't you know that while you are plowing up that buffalo grass you're turning under a better crop than you'll ever raise?")

Cherries, the May Duke and Early Richmond have yielded well every year and the fruit has brought good prices, right at home.

English walnuts are making a good show of fruit.

The "Kansas Huckleberry," is a relative to the "low-bush" black variety of eastern hills, but so overgrown and exaggerated as to be hardly recognizable by those who plucked it only when the "high-bush" was out of the question. But here the fruit is so abundant and so sweet that it is an object of especial interest. It grows here three feet to three and a half feet high, and makes a sturdy vigorous growth.

The black-cap raspberries are the only fruit not yet put upon the market, although the yield has been by bushels. "Why don't you sell the raspberries, same as you do other fruit?"

"Humph! Guess our work and our care here entitles us to a choice of which we'd rather have—fresh raspberries and cream the year round or money. So far, we've taken the berries and cream, though we've been offered awful prices for the fruit. They're too good to sell."

Three years ago Mr. Beck arranged to water his orchard from the well, but until this season has seen no real necessity for using the water. He has found, however, that the peach can utilize more water than other trees, and turn it to good account while maturing its fruit.

The quails, larks and other birds find the ditches running through Mr. Beck's orchard "rivers of delight" during the heated portion of the day.

All visitors and all others should remember that this year, the April storm of sleet and frost cut short all varieties of fruit and entirely killed the apricots and some others—the grapes, especially, though offering tempting bunches of purple fruit, show damage.

JARVIS BLOOSTEM.

August 20, 1900.

During the civil war as well as our late war with Spain, diphtheria was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by W. S. Amos.

## DODGE CITY LUMBER MARKET.

Reported by H. JUNEAU.  
August 23, 1900.

DIMENSION.	No. 1.	No. 2.
2x4-12 to 20 ft.	\$20.00	\$18.50
2x6-12 to 20 ft.	20.00	18.50
2x8-12 to 20 ft.	20.00	18.50
BOARDS.		
1x6 Fencing.	22.00	20.00
1x8 Sheeting.	23.00	20.00
1x10 Stock Boards.	23.00	21.00
1x12 "	24.00	22.00
FLOORING.		
Common No. 1, 6 in. Flooring at \$22.00		
Star 4 and 6-in. Flooring.	24.00	
Clear 4 in. Flooring.	26.00	
SIDING.		
Star Drop Siding at.	\$ 2.00	
Clear Drop Siding at.	25.00	
Clear Lap Siding at.	18.00	
SHIP LAP.		
No. 1, 8-inches wide, at.	\$25.00	
GROOVED ROOFING.		
10 inches wide, at.	\$23.00	
LATH.		
Cypress Lath, at.	\$ 5.25	
Yellow Pine Lath, at.	4.75	
SHINGLES.		
Standard Cedar Shingles, at.	\$ 2.75	
Extra sash Cedar Shingles, at.	3.00	

## Stands Without a Rival.

Mr. Jno. N. Wilkie of 36 Adams Ave., West, Detroit, Michigan, writes: "I have been troubled with a very severe headache for years and have taken a great many different remedies, but have never found anything to give me as speedy and permanent a cure as Krause's Headache Capsules. In my opinion they stand without a rival; they have cured me every time. Sold by W. F. Pine."

## COLLEGE NOTES.

The indications are that there will be a large number of students at the college when opening day comes.

Every friend of the students and of a good college at Dodge City is invited to be present on September 20th and see and hear Dr. McFarland twice on appropriate themes. The day will be spent as a public day, so come with your dinners, or without, but be sure and come. Some of the singers of the church choirs in the city have expressed a willingness to sing and no doubt others will do the same. Miss Barber will no doubt furnish some instrumental music and probably recite something. The exercises for the afternoon are not yet fully arranged, but will be in good time.

Anyone desiring information about courses of study are requested to write to R. A. LeMaster.

Prof. LeMaster spent Sunday and Monday at Mincola and Wilburn and received the promise of ten students to come this year. Four of them come to begin a full course. Two letters were received on Tuesday from young ladies asking for rooms and board. It will be necessary for a number of new rooms to be furnished and prepared for use as soon as possible.

Prof. LeMaster will spend every day in the most active work in the field and preparing rooms and accommodations for students.

The people can rest assured that from Sept. 20, there will be a college at Dodge City.

R. M. Booth, Elgin, Ill., who has just escaped a very dangerous operation writes us, "Begg's German Salve cured me of piles after everything else had failed. I was preparing for an operation, as a last resort. Would not be without it if it costs \$10 a box. W. F. Pine."

## Tom Wood Has a Narrow Escape.

J. W. Wells, late of Dodge City, was arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff Barr charged with assault to kill. He has been rooming in the Jones block of which Tom Wood has charge. Monday evening he went to his room under the influence of liquor and Tom threatened to throw him out. Wells objected to this procedure, and walked up very close to Tom threatened to kill him. The latter did not notice that Wells had a gun in his hand, but as soon as Tom caught sight of it he grabbed the weapon and took it away from him. Yesterday afternoon Wells was arraigned before Judge Bourne on a charge of assault to kill. G. M. Dameron appeared for the defense. His preliminary examination will take place before Judge Bourne next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wells has been in trouble before, having served a term in the Kansas penitentiary for killing a man in Dodge City. He was sentenced for ninety-nine years, but was pardoned a short time ago.—La Junta Tribune.

## Best Way to Cure Backache.

Backaches are caused by disorder in the kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure will make the kidneys right. Take no substitute. W. S. Amos.